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By F. W.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERSThe News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, January 18, 1968

TWO SECTIONS

14 PAGES

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Number 3

To my recollection, this has been the longest siege of cold, snowy weather in all the 20 years I have lived in Kentucky. Here it is the 18th of January and the snow and ice are still so heavy in the yard that I haven't even been able to gather in the Christmas yard decorations and lights. And that isn't all... if it snows again they may stay there until February.

I rather imagine that I have company in this respect.

I talked to daughter Mary Jo in St. Louis Monday evening and she said that up there it was practically a "snow disaster" area: schools closed, traffic immobilized, nearly everything at a standstill. Haven't heard from the other two precincts, but I assume that both Paul and Jo are completely immobilized in upstate Kentucky. Jo was visiting Frankfort over the weekend (she thought) to get some material for a political paper at Vanderbilt, and has yet to cross back into Tennessee. Same thing happened last winter when she went up for a 2-day visit. Marooned a week or more.

Around Fulton, the deep snow has brought traffic (and business) to a near standstill during this weather. The main highways may be clear, but the side roads are both slippery and dangerous. Without chains, you're out of luck, and even with chains, the going is rough. To top it all off, the nights are near the zero mark.

I haven't yet heard of anyone who predicted all of this last fall, based on the fuzz on the caterpillars or the unusual amount of moss on the north side of a tree, but somebody will probably crop up as the "I told-you-so" forecaster.

The only story I have heard was one attributed to the Indians, who maintained that whatever date of the month the first snow arrived, we could expect that many more. For your information, the first snow arrived December 27th.

Last weekend, the softly-falling snow, however deep, created a veritable fairy-land setting on trees and shrubs that stayed with us for three days without any wind. I wondered at the time how many would venture out to the front of the yard to get a good picture of the house and its setting for possible future use on Christmas cards. I wanted to do that for our place, but couldn't find the blamed camera anywhere, and finally assumed that Jo has it. Such is life.

Frank and Florence Beadles took a trip down to Puerto Rico to bask in the sunshine right after Christmas, but when they flew back to Memphis, that's as far as they got. Had to stay there over the whole weekend. And a year or two ago they took a January trip to Florida and ran into a blizzard down there during nearly their whole stay, while we basked in the sunshine. Then as soon as they arrived back in Fulton we got a blizzard here.

Area basketball schedules are so fouled up with postponed games that they may never get unscrambled the rest of the year.

This is a good time to throw a little food or grain or table scraps out to the birds and squirrels in the yard. Once they know they can expect something, you can accumulate quite a collection at the early-morning feeding time.

I had always believed the story about the squirrels collecting nuts and acorns in the fall, and storing them up in some hollow for the winter, but no more. In the yard at home there must be a dozen of the rascals out foraging for food every morning, gathering around the ear corn I leave for them. They are obviously part of the younger generation, which stores up nothing and lets the government take care of them when the going gets tough.

DOUBLE TALK: The headline in a nearby daily said "Woman, 101, dies in Bourbon." And 40,000 readers probably glanced over the head with scarcely a flicked eyelash.

It could happen only in Kentucky, where Bourbon is real estate as well as a liquid. She died in Paris, or around Paris, Kentucky, please.

HOPE THE WEATHER THAWS IN TIME TO GET OPENED: The Fulton County Bankers have scheduled their 13th annual Agriculture and Home Economics recognition banquet at Fulton's new Holiday Inn on March 11. I believe this to be the first announcement of a scheduled activity at the new Inn, which is still a-building.

Fulton County schools haven't been opened since Christmas due to the ice and snow... and one can imagine the chagrin up at Hickman County when they decided, last week, to go ahead and open school anyhow, weather or not. But they didn't... the heating pipes were frozen, and now it may be days more before the system can be repaired, tested, and ready for pupils. Elsewhere, area schools

(Continued on page Eight)

Dana Puckett Leaves Sunday For Chattanooga Pageant Competition

(by Ouida Jewell)

There's a lot of hard work in getting ready for participation in the state's "Junior Miss Pageant," as Miss Dana Puckett of South Fulton can testify.

The 17-year-old blond, as "Obion County Junior Miss," will leave Sunday morning for Chattanooga to compete in the Tennessee Junior Miss Pageant.

Since winning the local Jaycee-sponsored contest three months ago, Miss Puckett has kept busy preparing for the pageant. Besides practicing a lot on her skit, and keeping up on current events, much time was spent in connection with two other contests in connection with the main event. For example, in a contest sponsored by a paper company, the South Fulton girl had to plan a party using three of the company's products. She planned an informal luncheon and pictures had to be taken of her table, the centerpiece and of her complete menu, to be submitted to judges. Winner of this competition receives a \$100 scholarship.

In a hair styling contest, Miss Puckett had to submit a sketch and photo of her own hair style, which she named "Tennessee Ribbons 'n' Lace." The winner in the state contest will compete in the national finals.

The winner in the state contest will compete in the national finals. Besides all this, she had to fill out a 10-page questionnaire, answering such questions as naming her five favorite Americans, both living and dead; stating what she thinks about modern dances, dress, and other matters and she had to write an essay on her immediate family.

Physical fitness routines were another thing, but she didn't worry much about these. Miss Puckett and the other pageant contestants will have a busy week, with press conferences, luncheons and banquets. They will participate in a parade on Thursday, Jan. 25.

That night, Miss Puckett will compete in poise and appearance and physical fitness competitions. The talent competition will be held Friday night, Jan. 26; on Saturday evening, Jan. 27, the top 10 contestants will be announced and these will compete for the state title.

Her talent will be a skit. She will play "Born Free" on the organ and will sing and dance to "Thoroughly Modern Millie," performing with an orchestra.

The state winner will compete in the national contest in Mobile, Ala. on March 15.

The purpose of the Junior Miss Pageant is to select the "typical American High School senior girl." The contestants are judged on mental alertness and scholastic achievement, personality, poise and appearance, youth physical fitness, and talent and creative art.

As "Obion County Junior Miss," Miss Puckett has entertained on several occasions here and at Union City, and participated in the Union City Christmas Parade. She was featured in a Christmas program recently at Alamo, Tenn.

At South Fulton High School she won the "Outstanding FHA Member Award" and was voting delegate to the state FHA convention. She also was voted "Most Ambitious" in the senior Who's Who.

Miss Puckett is a member of the Beta Club, Junior Honor student, winner of the American Legion award, news editor of the school paper, member of the annual staff, junior cheerleader, on the principal's staff and a chapter FHA officer.

She is a member of the Twin-Cities Sing-Out group, of the Junior Music Club, and the Explorerette Scouts.

A talented musician, Miss Puckett has studied piano for seven years and has also studied dancing, organ and voice.

Miss Puckett is a member of the First Methodist Church and the Senior Youth Methodist Fellowship.

Harmon Resigns; Going To Iowa

Maurice A. Harmon has resigned as commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare. He will head the new Iowa Department of Social Services. Harmon came to Kentucky in 1965 from Montana where he was director of the State Department of Institutions.



DANA PUCKETT

FCC Orders Local Cable TV To Cease Operation; Protest Filed

Twin Cities Cable TV Television, serving subscribers in Fulton and South Fulton, was ordered to shut down its operations within 48 hours by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

The notice, received last weekend by manager Kenneth Turner, stated that should an appeal from this action be sought, such court action would have to be resolved within 35 days. Turner stated that the local system, through its parent company the Telesis Corporation, would file an immediate protest to the Courts.

Complaints against operation of the local cable system were filed to the FCC by WPSD-TV in Paducah and KFVS-TV in Cape Girardeau which charged that cable TV here had "an adverse effect" on their business and caused "an economic conflict."

Their petition was filed May 31, the day before Twin Cities Cable TV opened for business, and a hearing was held November 7. The

order to stop operation, received here Saturday was the result of the November hearing.

With the installation of cable TV, the local tower picks up signals from a wider area and subscribers are able to receive Memphis channels plus clearer viewing of those already available. In addition, it is capable of receiving the educational TV channel in Carbondale, Ill.

The Paducah station said in its petition to the FCC, "The introduction of multiple distant signals to Fulton and South Fulton, which

comprise an integral part of WPSD-TV's regular coverage area, will have an adverse effect upon WPSD-TV's operation audience, advertising, and revenues."

Cape Girardeau charged that "the diversion of even one viewer of KFVS-TV in Fulton, Ky., creates an economic conflict between KFVS-TV and the Twin Cities. It naturally follows that the diversion of a substantial number of KFVS-TV viewers in Fulton, Ky., accelerates and increases the seriousness of the economic conflict."

Telesis Corporation, which owns Twin Cities Cable TV, operates forty other similar systems in the country.

THE I. C. G.

The Illinois Central Railroad will change its name to the Illinois Central Gulf, as soon as final approval of its merger with the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio is obtained from the ICC and stockholders.

Mayfield Farmer Wins Top Award

Walter D. Sorensen, Mayfield, has been awarded the second improvement prize of \$100 in the Tom Wallace Farm Forestry awards contest sponsored state-wide by the Louisville newspapers and WHAS. Sorensen has 150 acres of woodland on his Graves County farm. Announcement of the award this week stated that he and his wife have two children, and they are reserving the cash receipts from timber and Christmas trees for college education expenses.

PRESIDENT SPEIGHT

Barney Speight, sales manager of the Stokes Chevrolet Company in Hickman and former Fulton resident, has been named President of the Hickman Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Brantley Amberg.

SCRATCH CAPP

Al Capp, creator of the comic strip "L'il Abner," who was scheduled to speak at a student assembly at The University of Tennessee at Martin Field House Thursday, January 18, at 8 p. m., has canceled his engagement.

Seven Fulton Countians To Lead '68 Heart Fund Drive

Seven Fulton County residents have been appointed to leadership posts in the 1968 Heart Fund Drive, it has been announced by Kentucky campaign chairman J. O. Matlick of Frankfort, State Commissioner of Natural Resources.

They include: Mrs. Richard Adams, Cayce Special Events chairman; Mrs. Morgan Omar, county publicity chairman; Miss Teresa Fields, Fulton Heart Sunday chairman; Tom S. Wade, Fulton business gifts chairman; Miss Debbie Taylor, Hickman Heart Sunday chairman; Jim Whipple, Hickman business gifts chairman; and Mrs. Charles Poyner, Hickman Coffee Day Chairman. The Hickman Lion's Club is sponsoring special

events in Hickman.

The drive, which begins February 1st and continues throughout the month, is under the sponsorship of the Civitan Club and the Rosettes. A house-to-house solicitation will be conducted on Heart Sunday, February 25.

"The recent successful heart transplant surgery is but another indication of the great progress made in basic research," Matlick said. He also pointed to the fact that 225,000 Kentuckians suffer from heart diseases.

"We are proud of the 31,000 heart volunteers who collected \$426,896.43 last year for heart's major projects that include research, community service and health education," he added.

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EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, January 18, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers

The Case For Cable TV In A "Fringe" Area: Does The FCC Have A Right To Deny It??

Last week in my column on the front page I touched on the fact that the Fulton area is denied educational TV via the local cable system because a Paducah TV station protested this action to the Federal Communications Commission, and the protest was upheld.

The protest concerned picking up the signal of WSIU-TV, Carbondale.

On Tuesday of this week a letter of rebuttal arrived from my good friend Fred Paxton, managing director of WPSD-TV. The letter is reprinted elsewhere in this issue.

Now this little matter has brought to light the whole case of Cable TV in a fringe area such as we have here in the Twin Cities, and opens up the debatable question as to whether the FCC really has a right to regulate it.

Admittedly, a TV station, or a combination of stations such as WPSD and KFVS, would like to draw a tight noose around us all and say: "This territory belongs to us, all others stay out." A newspaper would like to do that, too, but it can't. We operate under a system of free enterprise wherein the door is always wide open if a new competitor wants to come in and try to make a go of it. So does radio: a twist of your dial will get you a hundred stations.

It would seem to us that Cable TV is just an extension of the same free enterprise—at least in a fringe area such as this—and that any TV station seeking to hold this audience has to earn the right through its programming, and has scarce right to be aided and abetted by the FCC, whose primary job (we thought) was licensing and regulation of use of the air waves.

Ken Turner, local Cable system manager, reminded us that this new power of the FCC has really never been tested in court.

We have no quarrel with com-

mercial television. It is a wonderful product, and provides things never before possible. It is also a huge industry, paying big money for its input and making big money on its output.

But should its "bigness" give it the right to demand a virtual monopoly with the concurrence of a Federal agency? Should it have the right to capture its territory by edict?

Turner tell us that WSM-TV in Nashville said they would be "delighted" to have their programs on the local cable when informed that the local system was about to get underway last year. Yet our friends to the north of us took a real dim view of the idea, despite the fact that most local sets are tuned to one or the other of them, using the cable either in lieu of an antenna, or to get better viewing.

As we see it, it all gets down to this. Commercial television is in business to make money, and their strongest selling point to an advertiser is low cost-per-family reached, plus the strong sales impact of video. Their competition for the advertising dollar being what it is, it becomes extremely helpful to them to be able to say to an advertiser: "THIS is MY market. No diversion of viewing; no competition on this network; we've got it sewed up". The irritating addition of community cables in their area causes some split in their audience and some damage to their sales story; cable subscribers pick and choose as they like.

I have no financial interest in the local cable, mind you. We do not even subscribe to it at our home. But I cordially dislike seeing any outsiders putting their finger on the Twin Cities and proclaiming to the commercial world that "This is MY market for your advertising dollar, this audience is MINE; I have it 'regulated' by government edict".

—PW

Is Debt Fast Becoming Status Symbol In U. S.?

Has debt become a status symbol in our society? We're beginning to believe it.

There was a day, believe it or not, when mortgages and other indebtedness were almost feared, sometimes considered a family shame, and always negotiated as a last result. There can be little doubt but that thrift can be credited with the development of our country from an "underdeveloped nation" to one of power and influence. It was savings of the early pioneers that bought the tools that multiplied human energies and made what we call the American Way of Life.

In the 50-year period from 1917 to 1967, the interest-bearing national debt increased about 110 times, from \$3 billion to more than \$326 billion. Meantime, installment and other short-term debt of our citizenry increased from only \$2 billion to \$95 billion, less than 48 times. Mortgages, exclusive of farm and corporate obligations, increased from \$9 billion to \$300, a mere 33 times. The total corporation debt, doubtless held in check by some reactionaries on the boards of directors, rose only from \$40 billion to \$500 billion, or a little over 12 times.

But to put those figures in perspective it is necessary to look at the radical change in the number, and na-

ture, of bankruptcies. In 1917, there were about 25,000 bankruptcies in the land. In 1967 there were more than 208,000. But the significant thing is that while the number of businesses quadrupled in that span of time, the number of business bankruptcies has remained almost constant, in the 17,000 range. Meanwhile, bankruptcies of those who work for wages and salaries has risen from 8,000 in 1917 to 175,000 last year.

Yet case studies show that half of today's wage-earner bankrupts could pay their debts in full in two or three years without hardship. This suggests to us that too many people have imbibed too much of the "owe it to ourselves" philosophy. Or, that the bankruptcy laws are a little too lenient.

We can probably credit much of the change in thinking to several things: The skyrocketing national debt which makes us feel that by the same token our own is not so bad; our general acceptance of installment buying, so long as we can come up with that dollar a week, with little deliberate thought as to how many weeks or how many dollars. The big question is: What's the down-payment?

When it comes to money, our philosophy has certainly changed since the days of our founding fathers. We're living better, if it is on credit. But let's hope debt never becomes a status symbol — society's in enough trouble already.

— Ky. Standard, Bardstown

GRASSROOTS OPINION

CANNELTON, IND., NEWS:

"Why take land out of timber production and designate it only to recreation and wilderness? Let's keep it as much as possible in multiple use management and whenever possible leave it in private ownership which has the added benefit of paying taxes."

POET'S CORNER

THE PATTERN OF THE SHINGLE

When the angry passion gathering in my mother's face
I see,
And she leads me to the bedroom, gently lays me on her
knee,
Then I know that I will catch it, and my flesh in fancy
itches
As I listen for the patter of the shingle on my breeches.
Every tingle of the shingle has an echo and a sting
And a thousand burning fancies into active being spring,
And a thousand bees and hornets 'neath my coat-tail
seem to swarm,
As I listen to the patter of the shingle, oh, so warm.
In a splutter comes my father - who I supposed had
gone -
To survey the situation and tell her to lay it on,
To see her bending o'er me as I listen to the strain
Played by her and by the shingle in a wild and weird refrain.
In a sudden intermission, which appears my only chance,
I say, "Strike gently, Mother, or you'll split my Sunday
pants."
She stops a moment, draws her breath, and the shingle
holds aloft,
And says, "I hadn't thought of that, my son, just take
them off."
Holy Moses, and the angels! Cast your pitying glances
down,
And thou, O family doctor, put a good soft poultice on.
And may I with fools and dunces everlasting co-mingle,
If I ever say another word when my mother wields the
shingle!

— Unknown

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

The heroes of recent biographies, for adults as well as children, are different from those a few decades ago. Readers want and find in many of these new books an honest reporting of a man's life. In this age of science, we believe not only in biological evolution but also in the evolution of human character, for better or for worse. We are accustomed to see goodness, wisdom, and strength growing slowly out of a muddle of weaknesses and confusions, some of which are never eradicated. Or we are not surprised to see, sometimes, weakness growing weaker in spite of fine, lovable qualities, and folly degenerating into vice. The course of a man's life depends, we realize, both upon his inherent capacities and upon his surroundings. Today we are interested in this combination of heredity and environment and in its influence on a man's tendencies and

drives and on his will to discipline and forge himself into a certain pattern.

Let's look at a few biography books on the shelves of your public library and see if these characters evolve for better or for worse.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN by John Briggs. Leonard Bernstein's meteoric rise, at the age of twenty-five, to the conductorship of the New York Philharmonic, is a musical Horatio Alger story. Now in his mid-forties, Mr. Bernstein has continued to make musical history in almost every phase of serious and popular music, not only as director of the New York Philharmonic, but as a pianist and composer. He has written symphonies, ballets, an opera, and scores for such Broadway musicals as WEST SIDE STORY, ON THE TOWN, and WONDERFUL TOWN, all enthusiastically received by critics and

public alike. Before the television cameras, Mr. Bernstein's delightful ebullience and enormous personal charm have underscored his remarkable musical gifts. The author has spent twenty years in collecting facts, anecdotes, and hitherto unpublished nuggets of information for this lively and extremely candid portrait. His tone is objective, with due regard for critics of Mr. Bernstein. Yet few of his contemporaries have had more profound an effort on the musical life of their time than Leonard Bernstein, and Mr. Briggs, avoiding both hero worship and "debunking," places in perspective this remarkable, fascinating personality and prodigious musical talent.

GRANDMA MOSES, my life's history of Anna Mary Robertson Moses. Here is an absolutely unique and richly enjoyable book, written by one of America's most famous and best-loved women. Her name is Anna Mary Robertson Moses but she is known to the world as Grandma Moses. In these pages, she tells—in a style which is as simple, colorful, appealing, nostalgic, wise and wonderful as her painting—the story of her life, and what a story it is! She was born on

a farm in New York State in 1860, one of a family of 10 children. At the age of 12, she left home to earn her own living as a hired girl. In 1887, she married and for the next 18 years she and her husband farmed in Virginia. They then returned to the Cambridge Valley of their childhood and bought the farm at Eagle Bridge, where she lived the rest of her life. She had 10 children, 5 of whom lived to adulthood and have given her, so far 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. When she was almost 80 years old, rheumatism so stiffened her hands that she could no longer do "fancy work" to her satisfaction, so she began to paint. In a few years, her pictures were being loved and bought and reproduced all over the country, and Grandma Moses had become America's favorite painter. Such are the bare facts of her story, and she tells them with a simple warmth that makes them seem almost the story of this country for the past 90 years, and with a liveliness that makes you want to read aloud.

Enjoy these and many more of the most engrossing biography books that await your choosing at the Fulton Public Library.

strengthening of the present mains.

A \$350,000 ice plant is going up in Fulton, which will be a landmark of the progress and prominence of the City of Fulton. The new plant will cover an area of almost thirty-thousand square feet, turn out a capacity of 150,000 pounds (75 tons) of ice daily and have a storage capacity of 5,000 tons. It will be the largest structure in Fulton and the largest one-story ice storage plant in the nation, according to officials. All icing on the Illinois Central Railroad will be done in Fulton, it was stated. Don Hill is the contractor and Maxwell McDade is doing the grading.

Miss Andy DeMyer entertained the Thursday Night Bridge Club at her home on Fourth Street. After several progressions, Miss Nell Warren was awarded high club prize and Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr., received low. At the close of the games the hostess served a lovely plate.

The Young Married Couples Union (YMCU), a new organization of the First Baptist Church, held its first social in the basement of the church last Thursday evening. This organization is a new training union. Officers elected were: Edward Pugh, president; Fred Bondurant, vice-president; Mrs. Tillman Adams, secretary; Howard Shaw and Mrs. Charles Looney, group captains; Mrs. Howard Shaw, Bible quiz leader, and Charles Looney, social leader.

Hello World: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carver are parents of a seven pound, four ounce girl, Teresa Lynn, born January 8, in Haws Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Conner announce the birth of an eight pound, eight ounce son, James Joseph, born January 10 in Fulton Hospital.

Pilot Oak: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steele moved to their new home Monday and have had plenty of company all week. We wish for them many more happy days to come.

Austin Springs: Porkers were butchered at the homes of Claud and George Nelson, Alvin McClain and William Roberts. A bountiful supply of spareribs, sausage and other meats were canned and stored for future use.

A member of the Kentucky Press Association

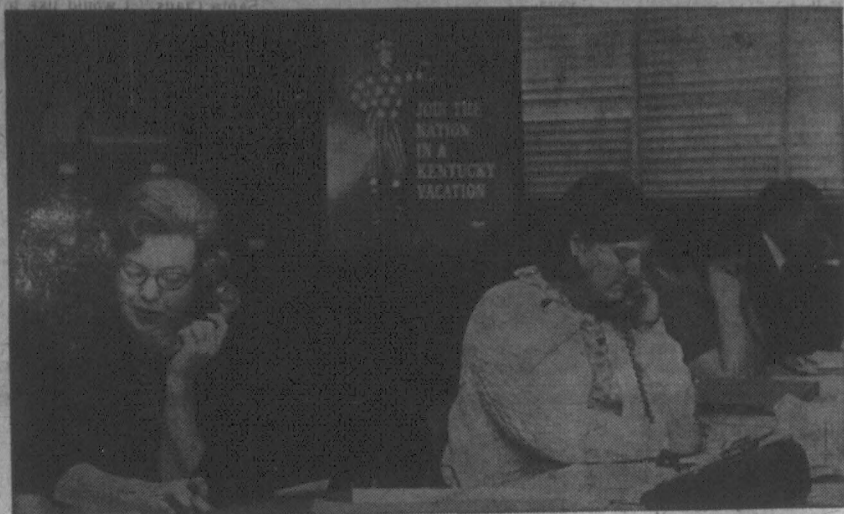
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Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.

Published Every Thursday of The Year at 207 Commercial Ave., Fulton, Ky., 42041 Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.

Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, forms 3879) to Post Office Box 307 Fulton, Kentucky, 42041.

Subscription Rates: \$3.00 per year in Fulton Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout the United States \$4.00 per year. Kentucky Subscribers must add 3% Sales Tax.



DIAL-A-PARK-RESERVATION—Reservations are now being accepted for overnight accommodations next summer at Kentucky's 13 vacation parks. Personnel in the State Parks Department's Central Reservations-Information Office in Frankfort (phone 502-223-2326) are on duty from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (EST) Monday through Friday to give accommodations information and help make reservations. Last year, the Central Office processed almost 35,000 telephone calls and placed more than 10,400 reservations. Reservations are also being accepted at individual parks.

Page 3 The Fulton News, Thursday, Jan. 18, 1968

Plant Materials Center Will Aid Soils In 11-State Area

Almost 100 years ago this spring in 1875 to be exact - a newly married young farmer in Menifee County took his oxen and plow high up on the hillsides to prepare land for his first corn crop. As he plowed he noticed a few clumps of green grass where his oxen would stop and graze each time as they went by. The young man, named William Suter, was impressed with the hardiness and early growth of grass so instead of plowing it up he saved it and later gathered the seed. Each year he planted a bigger patch of his "native" grass until, by the turn of the century, a whole hillside was covered with what became known as "Suter's Grass".

Tests at the Kentucky Experiment Station in the 1930's confirmed Mr. Suter's evaluation of the grass and farmers were urged to try small plots of it on their own farms. They tried it and liked it and that was the start of Kentucky 31 fescue which it had been named by the Station research men. By now Kentucky 31 fescue is growing in almost every county in the temperate zones of the world. In this state it is the most important grass for soil improvement and conservation, roadside planting and pasture development. As a cash seed crop it has brought hundreds of millions of

Happy Birthday

The News takes pleasure in extending "Happy Birthday" greetings to the following friends:

January 19: Sonny Puckett, Willie Westbrooks; January 20: Vyrion Mitchell, Sr., Phillip Moss, Roberta Moss, Wyona Pruitt; January 21: Dorothy Douglas, Mayme Jones; January 22: J. T. Brundige, Rubye Gamblin; January 23: Johnnie McGuire; January 24: Marvin Laird, Danny Faulkner; January 25: Jane Mary Pawlukiewicz.

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS Jewelry Company

ATTENTION FUND RAISERS

Rotary, American Legion, Jaycees and other organizations and clubs - terrific new item.

100% PROFIT

Please call 587-7831, Martin, Tenn.

Announcement

From The
WHITNEL FUNERAL HOME

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

Marie and Harvey Johnson

have purchased an interest in the Whitnel Funeral Home. We are happy to have these fine people as members of our firm and as citizens of our town. We can recommend them to our friends and fellow citizens with the highest degree of respect and confidence.

Margaret and Win Whitnel

Mothers Escalate Birth Defects War In Nationwide March of Dimes Drive

A nationwide march, calling for escalation and all-out efforts to win a war, is planned for the week of January 21. Feelings run high in favor of this cause and none will oppose it.

Everyone is a hawk in the battle against crippling birth defects which strike a quarter of a million newborn babies every year in the United States.

This year, more than a million mothers have volunteered to serve the March of Dimes in its continuing fight against the heartbreak of birth defects. Marching Mothers know that March of Dimes funds conquered polio in the 1950s and freed them from fear of this childhood cripple.

Now, determined that children handicapped by birth defects be given a better chance in life, and in the hope that unborn generations will be spared, volunteers will march through their neighborhoods on behalf of the 1968 March of Dimes campaign.

They will urge people to contribute to the important work carried on by medical teams at 100 March of Dimes birth defects centers and to support the voluntary health organization's research and education programs.

For the fifth consecutive year, actress Jane Wyatt is serving as national chairman of the March of Dimes Mothers' March on birth defects. As in the past, Miss Wyatt will personally lead the drive in her Southern California community, calling on her neighbors to ask them to give to the March of Dimes.

A frequent visitor to birth defects centers around the country, Miss Wyatt is staunch in her belief that the fight can be won if enough support is given to those who are leading the way.

March of Dimes-financed Centers conduct a triple attack on birth defects—the Great Destroyer. In addition to diagnosis and treatment, scientists are studying the causes of defects and ways of preventing them.

No birth defect ever touches one person alone. One American family in 10 knows the tragedy of a child with congenital handicap, either mental or physical. For this reason, the March of Dimes pays close



IT'S NO SECRET that actress Jane Wyatt again will lead more than one million volunteers in the national Mothers' March for the 1968 March of Dimes campaign against birth defects. The happy fellow learning the good news is National Poster Child Timothy Faas of Whittier, Calif.

attention to educational efforts which bring greater understanding of the problem to more people.

Mothers' March volunteers also want parents and future parents to know about sound health practices which can mean everything to their children.

This year they will carry a personal message, "For Women Only," from Dr. Virginia Appgar of The National Foundation-March of Dimes. An internationally recognized medical authority, she developed the "Appgar Score," widely used throughout the world to determine the condition of an infant immediately after delivery.

In a personalized note, Dr. Appgar tells of the importance of prenatal care. She urges mothers and future mothers to have a complete

physical check-up and to talk their husbands and fiancés into doing the same. Health histories and any family background of birth defects should be given to the doctor and his advice followed faithfully during pregnancy. Dr. Appgar warns against taking any drugs or medication—even aspirin—during pregnancy without a doctor's approval.

To mothers marching against birth defects, it is not enough to be concerned for just one week in January. The March of Dimes, and all who are associated with it, have a two-fold purpose. They want every child born with a severe handicap to lead a happy, useful life in a society which fully accepts him. Beyond this, they are working to keep such blows from striking others. The task calls for wide support.

UK Scientists

Seek Moon Dust

Drs. Clifford J. Cremers and Richard C. Birkebak, associate professors in the University of Kentucky Department of Mechanical Engineering, say that before the end of 1968 the University should have in its possession a piece of the moon.

They are now accumulating equipment and simulated materials to use in pretesting experiments before the arrival of actual lunar-soil particles. The scientists hope to fully equip their lab by late summer and be prepared to receive space materials by December. "After the soil is released by Houston and sent to our laboratory," Dr. Birkebak said, "we figure we will need two weeks to complete our research. NASA's contract requires that we submit written reports within 30 days after the project."

Kirby Wills \$40,000 To UK Scholarships

A scholarship fund totaling nearly \$40,000 has been given to the University of Kentucky by the will of the late Augustus M. Kirby, an alumnus of the University, who for many years was an executive with the Standard Oil Company. The fund, valued at \$39,758.33 in securities and cash, represents 10 percent of the estate.

A native of Butler, Ky., Kirby died Nov. 24, 1965 at his home in Palo Alto, Calif. He requested that the money be used for scholarships to assist needy and worthy students, with preference to students from rural areas in Kentucky. A graduate of UK with a BA degree in 1907, Kirby served as president of his class. Prior to World War I, he was branch manager of Standard Oil in Hong Kong.

FIVE LEVELS DEEP

There are five levels of caverns in Kentucky's Mammoth Cave, the lowest being 360 feet underground.

CHOCTAW ACADEMY

An academy to educate Indians of the Choctaw Nation was established at Great Crossing in Scott County, Kentucky, in 1825 by Colonel Richard M. Johnson, later vice president of the United States.

Letters To Editor

WPSD-TV Channel 6 NBC

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

Mr. Paul Westpheling
The News
Fulton, Kentucky
Dear Paul:

I read with interest your "Kentucky Windage" column of last week in which you cited our action which had the result of forestalling the commencement of service of the Carbonade educational television signal of Twin Cities Cablevision.

I can understand your desire to have access to educational television. We, too, are in favor of educational television and have consistently been in favor of the Kentucky educational television network which is about to become a reality.

But Twin Cities Cable Company began its operations in Fulton before receiving Federal Communications Commission approval to do so and its entire operation since then has been in violation of FCC rules.

We and KFVS-TV, which are required to conduct our operations in compliance with FCC rules, have protested the non-conforming operation of Twin Cities Cable Company. The company ignored our protests and in fact even ignored inquiries from the FCC, whereupon the FCC set the matter for a hearing in Washington.

During the course of the proceedings, Twin Cities proposed to add the WSRU-TV educational signal to their system which was already operating in conflict with FCC rules. This proposal had the mischievous effect of forcing us and KFVS-TV, if we were to maintain a consistent legal position, to appear to be blocking educational television.

It was not our desire to block educational television, but on advice from our lawyer, we did file a formal protest which again called to the attention of the FCC that the entire operation of Twin Cities Cable Company was in violation of its rules.

The FCC agreed that the company was indeed operating in violation and issued a cease and desist order which was adopted on January 4.

I hope this background information will help and your readers to understand that WPSD-TV is not opposed to educational television.

Sincerely,
Fred Paxton
Managing Director

FP/cc
Been enjoying reading about Jo's studies at Vanderbilt.

Advance 4-H Club Clothing Course Set At Mayfield

Leaders in the Advance 4-H Clothing projects will have an opportunity for additional training on January 23 at 10:00 a. m. in Mayfield Extension Office.

Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Area Clothing Specialist will conduct the

meeting. She will present information on patterns and fabrics suitable for advance projects. Some of the weak points found in Advance Units at State Fair judging will also be discussed and possible solutions offered.

Leaders attending should bring scraps of material, needle, thimble and thread, so they may practice putting in hems and applying interfacing. Leaders from all Purchase Area Counties are urged to attend. —Mrs. Dean Roper, Area Extension Agent - Youth Work.

Girls Win Awards For 4-H Projects



Miss Dale Miss Coleman

Who would have dreamed seven years ago that the shy little girl making her first apron would one day confidently model an ensemble she made before an audience of 2,500 spectators?

That's exactly what happened to Susan Coleman, 17, of Evans, at the recent National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. As 1967 state dress revue champion, she modeled her prize-winning bonded tweed coat, dress and hat.

The fashion show, presented by winners from every state, was held in the Grand Ballroom of Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Among the Kentucky delegates watching was Alexis Dale, 17, of Grayson, a 1967 leadership award winner.

Miss Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coleman, had her trip sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc., while Miss Dale's trip was donated by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The two winners were chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE UNION CITY-FULTON HI-WAY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7:00

"INCIDENT AT PHANTOM HILL"
—STARRING—
Robert Fuller,
Dan Duryea

AT 8:30

"A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY"
—STARRING—
Henry Fonda

SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY AT 7:00

Best Of The MARINE CORPS BLOCKBUSTERS!!!
"FIRST TO FIGHT"

CO HIT AT 8:30

"INCIDENT AT PHANTOM HILL"

Stouffer's Louisville Inn

has a
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Luxurious room with two double beds for 3 days (2 nites) AND your choice of delicious foods and cocktails

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Near all the theatres, shops and fun spots in Downtown Louisville, you'll like the supreme comfort and luxury that surrounds you at Stouffer's Louisville Inn.

Dance to the rhythm of the Derbytownt Pipers in our 12th floor restaurant while enjoying the panoramic view of the city and the Indiana shore... while away lazy hours in a "June in January" atmosphere of the indoor swimming pool... enjoy the steaming vapors of the free Sauna Bath... sip cocktails in our newly-created piano bar and lounge near the first floor dining rooms. Have a ball this weekend by making a reservation now—today!

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120 W. Broadway • For Reservations, Phone 532-2241

Letters From Vietnam Servicemen

30 December 67

Dear Friends:

I would like to say thanks for the package. The fellows and I really enjoyed it. Thank you.

Sincerely,

SP/4 Larry M. Jeffress

28 December 1967

Danny R. Bivens

156th HEM Co. (GS)

86th Maint. Bn.

APO San Francisco 96238

I am writing to thank you for your generous package I have just received from Operation Santa Claus.

I want to thank the people of Fulton and South Fulton in their kind and tireless efforts to make my Christmas, and those who shared your package with me, the merriest Christmas possible under these circumstances.

Sincerely yours,
Danny R. Bivens

27 December 1967

Dear Friends:

There is no way I can express my gratitude to all the fine people for this wonderful gift you have sent. I received the gift on the 23 of December. My friends here want me to express their gratitude to you, also. You can be assured that you, the people of Fulton, have made Christmas more enjoyable for us here in Vietnam.

It is a wonderful feeling, knowing that our friends and countrymen are supporting us here. You have assured us that the Twin Cities are giving us their full support. I am very proud to be part of such a city. It is people like you that make us very proud to serve here, as I know many of you have in the past.

May God bless each of you and may we all pray that Operation Santa Claus will not have to be repeated next year.

Your friend,

S-Sgt. Robert D. Russell

28 December 1967

Dear Folks:

Well thanks to the will of God, I'm still going strong. I hope he sees fit to let the situation remain that way.

Charles E. Morrison is in the company I'm now attached to. I am now in an FO, forward observer, party. We call in and adjust artillery for A company 2/60 Infantry. I haven't seen him yet, but I will get in touch with him as soon as possible.

I hope you can read this, as I am writing it by candlelight.

Well, this may be the last thank you note you receive, but that doesn't reflect on my gratitude and appreciation for your package you sent me. I never saw so much useful articles in a package. I sincerely thank you from the bottom of my heart. To say the least, my section had quite a feast for several days. I had a picture taken, but someone borrowed the box it was in without letting me know it; therefore, it is no more.

By the way, I understand my preliminary thank you note was published in the Daily Leader. Would it be at all possible for you to send me a copy of the paper. I would greatly appreciate it.

PFC. Charles Henderson

25 December 1967

Dear Uncle Ken (Turner):

I first want to thank you and the people of the Twin Cities for the Operation Santa Claus package. I managed to get a little of it. Thanks to Top (First Sgt.) everybody in Echo Company had their hands in it. So, on behalf of Echo Company, thank you and the people of Fulton and South Fulton for helping make our Christmas a little brighter.

If nothing happens, I should be home no later than the 5th of January, which is approximately eleven days from now.

Well, bye-bye and God bless you.

Love,

SP/4 Virgil S. Dean

31 - December 1967

Long Binh Vn.

To All:

I wish to express my many wonderful thanks for the Christmas box. It was such a wonderful box. It is great to know that the Twin Cities of Fulton and South Fulton still remember us way down here.

I have already sent Col. Ivey a photo of myself and part of my Maint. Section here in Bravo Company, 169th Engr. Bn. (Const) APO San Francisco 96491.

Tonight I am sending you all a patch worn by my unit. It is the 20 Bridge, which is Engineer. Thanks again for the wonderful box.

Sincerely,

WO1 Johnnie R. Sutton, Jr.

December 25, 1967

Operation Santa Claus:

This is to let you know that the Christmas package you sent arrived December 23. I and my friends enjoyed the package very much. Thank you for taking time out to send the package and for thinking about us on Christmas and every other day.

As for us, we are foot soldiers and stay out in the field most of the time. So you can imagine how much we appreciate the package.

Thanks again from us of Alpha Company, 3rd Plt., 1st and 4th Sq.

Yours,

SP/4 Randle Cope

VMFA-122

December 30, 1967

Da Nang, Vietnam

To All The Wonderful Citizens of Fulton and South Fulton:

I would at this time like to convey my appreciation and pride to all of you for your thoughtfulness and patriotism.

I received the Christmas package from you all at 11:30 the night of December 24th. It makes me proud of the people of the Twin Cities to know that they do care and are behind all of us over here.

I had many remarks from my fellow Marines on what a fine state I come from, for your gift spoke not only well for Fulton and South Fulton, but for the whole State of Kentucky.

I have yet to have a picture made of the gift, but will try to get one soon. I do have a small unit patch, which I shall send with the picture. The gifts are very practical and also delicious and I want to thank you once again for all of your thoughts.

Yours truly,
Ronald J. Sneed

24 December 67

Chu Lai

Dear Friends:

Today is Christmas Eve and today I received the huge Christmas package from all the wonderful people of Fulton and South Fulton. I'd like to say thanks to every one of them.

The package I shared with some of my Marine buddies here, even the bottle of water. Everyone thought that the water was real decent, seeing how our water tastes. Everything in the package was greatly appreciated. All of the guys who shared the package with me said thanks also.

In about twelve days I'll be leaving here and in about twenty days I should be home, which I really look forward to.

Again, I'd like to express my most sincere thanks to all of the wonderful people for their time and effort contributed to Operation Santa Claus.

Sincerely,
Lee Walker

To Whom It May Concern:

Please excuse me for being so informal in this letter.

I received the Operation Santa Claus package a couple of days ago. I was very surprised to find all that assortment of canned goods and personal items. I would like to thank all the merchants, church groups, parents and anyone else connected with this program from the bottom of my heart. My friends here at the Naval base in Da Nang were mighty impressed by the thoughtfulness of the people in Fulton and South Fulton. It is good to find some people from your hometown that really care for what the servicemen are accomplishing in Vietnam.

I have been in Vietnam for almost five months. We have had very few incidents here at Da Nang. The City of Da Nang is pretty well kept clean of control by the communists.

I am looking forward to returning to Fulton and visit with all my friends.

Thank you,

Sincerely,
David L. Shelton

NSA Da Nang

Run Post Office

Dear Friends:

I have received the package you sent me and I would like to thank you very much.

With many good wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Love always,

Sp/4 Johnny Sams

Dear Friends:

I received your very nice and most welcome package and it was very thoughtful of you all. Thanks so much. Words can't express how much something like that helps a person so far away from home.

Well, I wasn't here when it got here. It was on Christmas Day it

got here. I was really lucky, be-turned.

cause they let two people from each platoon go to the Bob Hope Show at the headquarters of the 9th Infantry Division, so I had a very pleasant Christmas, to be away from home.

Well, if it is God's will, I'll see you all in May.

Love,
Dannie Stafford

December 28

Da Nang, South Vietnam

Dear Friends:

Sorry you haven't heard from me sooner. I've just returned from R&R in Hawaii, where I met my wife. Your box was here when I re-

I haven't words to explain how I feel about your present. It was just great. My buddies said they had never seen anything like it before. They said you are the nicest people they have ever heard of. We all enjoyed it just great.

If you have time, please drop me a card and let me know you received this letter.

I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for me and my buddies. I'm sending you one of my Unit patches. Thanks again.

Your friend

Larry Pruener

30 December 1967

Dear Folks:

I want to thank each and every individual that helped to send me such a nice Christmas present. I received it on the 28th of December. I was surprised that it was so large and heavy. It took two of us to bring it to our berthing compartment.

Because of my forgetfulness and excitement I forgot to get a picture of me receiving it; however, here is my ship's patch and all the people in OI division wish to thank all of you for helping make our Christmas a very merry one. As you probably know, we didn't have very much time off on Christmas this

year.

The package helped increase morale in the division very much, especially mine. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Jerry W. Travis
RD 2, OI Div.
USS Kitty Hawk, CVA-63

New Year's Night
Dec. 31, 1967

January 1, 1968

Operation Santa Claus

Fulton, Kentucky

Gentlemen:

Just recently I was honored to be a benefactor in your "Operation

Santa Claus." I would like to take this opportunity to thank you very much for the consideration and work that I'm sure you put into such a project.

Needless to say, I was more than surprised to receive such a package. I know that a lot of work and imagination went into making such an assortment possible.

On behalf of myself and my friends with me, who benefitted from your package, I thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Roy L. Clark SD2

S-5 Division,

USS Iwo Jima (LPH-2)



Why use the Shopper to Advertise?

Because every single household in the whole area get it every week!



The Fulton Shopper goes swingin' up and down the streets of Fulton and Clinton . . . up and down the highways and byways of EVERY SINGLE MAIL ROUTE IN THE ENTIRE FULTON TRADE AREA every week of the year, Full of outstanding buys in merchandise and services.

The Shopper is Fulton's "FRESH-PERKED" paper . . . live, newsy and delivered into the mailbox each week, right on schedule. Six-thousand, two hundred mailboxes, to be exact, and that means it reaches twenty-five thousand pairs of eyes.

The FULTON SHOPPER is published each week by THE NEWS 209 Commercial, Fulton.

Deaths

A. D. Robertson

A. D. Robertson died Sunday morning, January 14, in the Fulton Hospital, following a month's illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 16, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel in Fulton, with Rev. George Comes officiating. Burial was in the Clinton Cemetery.

Mr. Robertson, 81, was a native of Kansas. He moved to Fulton over three years ago from Aberdeen, Ohio, where he was formerly employed by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. He was a member of the First Methodist Church in Fulton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mona Ringo Robertson, of Fulton; one son, A. D. Robertson, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Nell Paris of Rosiclare, Ill., and five grandchildren.

A. L. Wiggins

Funeral services for A. L. Wiggins will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in the Primitive Baptist Church in Palmersville, with Rev. William S. Bates officiating. Burial, in charge of Jackson Funeral Home will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Wiggins died Sunday morning, January 14, in a Mount Dora, Fla. hospital.

He was the uncle of Frank Wiggins and Mrs. A. D. Call, both of Fulton. Other survivors are one half-brother, Joe Boyd McWhorter, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Jewell Howard and Mrs. Edna Biggs, all of Palmersville.

G. C. Covington

Grover Cleveland Covington died suddenly at his home on East State Line last Saturday, January 13, at 6:30 p. m.

Funeral services were held Monday, January 15, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Mt. Moriah Cemetery in Hickman County.

Mr. Covington, 73, a retired farmer, was born in Obion County, Tenn., the son of the late Ramsey and Martha Newton Covington.

He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews, including Robert Covington of Fulton, Ruby Wilson of South Fulton and Maud Glasco of Riceville.

AUSTIN SPRINGS
By Mrs. Carey Fields

Due to inclement weather the past Sunday, no services were held at New Salem Baptist Church. Driving was hazardous, electricity was off, telephones all out and this area has suffered the worst weather in many a year. We are hoping for some better weather real soon.

Mrs. Buton Lassiter is recovering from flu and deep cold and was in Dr. Welles' office at Dresden the past Friday for her check-up and medication to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover True remain at home, doing nicely, according to my last report. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman look after their needs. Mrs. Rickman is a daughter of the beloved True couple.

Miss Margaret Bynum is on the upward trend, after several days a victim of cold and sore throat. That was my last report from her.

Well, our Mallard that came here on January 7, took flight and left all of us around here lonely. He got a good feeding, with fresh water, and took off to join his mates, I know not where. He was a jolly tame pet to have around; however, we continue to feed the birds, cats and all wandering creatures that can't feed themselves.

Mrs. Clay McConnell left Saturday for her home in Chicago, after a week's visit with her dad, Will Reed, near Ruthville in District No. 17.

Now that postage rates have taken a jump, and that I wouldn't mind, I would suggest that the Post Office Department would find some moisture-proof mucilage to make sure that mail gets to destination.

For some time I've had to give postage stamps a good re-surfacing of mucilage and check again to be quite sure the stamps set down on letters before getting them into the mail.

News From Our
Boys In The
SERVICE

"Clem" Cooley

Funeral services for Clemmons Summerfield Cooley were held in the Barret Funeral Home in Hickman last Saturday, January 13, with Rev. Robert Dills officiating. Burial was in the Hickman city cemetery.

Mr. Cooley, 76, known to his friends as "Clem", died in the Fulton Hospital on Thursday, January 11, following a long illness. He had been a grocer in Hickman for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mayme Cooley and two sons, Henry and James Cooley, all of Hickman; one brother, Bill Cooley, of Union City, three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

FAMOUS FOR SMALLMOUTH
Dale Hollow Reservoir between
Kentucky and Tennessee is nationally famous for smallmouth bass.S. P. MOORE & CO.
140 Broadway, South Fulton
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—Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum
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—Jim Martin Paints

Purchase Dairy Farms Decrease,
But Income Jumps To 7 Million

Speaking to the Murray Rotary Club today, (Thursday) Purchase Area Extension Dairy Specialist Ted Howard brought the group up to date on the Jackson Purchase Area's growing seven million dollar dairy industry. The Murray Rotarians heard Howard explain that today fewer farmers are feeding the growing population cheaper than

ever before. Only 18 percent of the average American family income goes for food, Howard also pointed out the Cooperative Extension Service plans for increased specialization of its agents to better serve specialized farming operations. Howard told the Rotarians that the number of dairy farms in the Purchase Area has been cut in half since 1959, however, milk produc-

tion has increased so that they contribute seven million dollars annually to the Area economy.

He told the Rotarians that Calloway County has 250 dairy farmers and that there are approximately 1000 in the 8-County Purchase Area.

Mr. Howard, a recognized authority in dairying, moved to Murray in May, 1967 to begin serving as Extension Dairy Specialist in the

Purchase. He had previously served the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service as Youth Agent in the Pennyville area with office at Hopkinsville.

FAMOUS BAT

The famous baseball bat, the Louisville Slugger, was first manufactured at Louisville more than 80 years ago.

we care



you can't make
a mistake
at A&P

Ever pick up a "bargain" somewhere...
only to discover later it wasn't a bargain at all?

Well, you'll never make a mistake like that at A&P. Because...

1. We don't sell "bargain" goods... only quality merchandise at thrifty prices.
2. We never misrepresent. Never.
3. Everything you buy at A&P is guaranteed to please. Everything.

So, you can even shop carelessly at A&P if you like. Of course you won't. But isn't it nice to know we take care for you. Because we care about you.

Is protection like this a good reason for shopping A&P? It's one of many.

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IF UNABLE TO PURCHASE ANY ADVERTISED ITEM... PLEASE REQUEST A RAIN CHECK

Joy Liquid Detergent 12-OZ. BOT. 33¢

Potted Meat 2 3-OZ. CANS 27¢

Chili W/Beans 15% OZ. CAN 29¢

SULTANA WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 2 17-OZ. CANS 39¢

NEW! A&P BUFFERED Aspirin 100 39¢

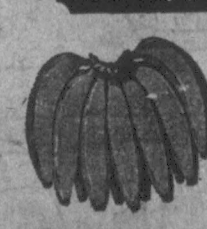
A&P FRENCH STYLE Green Beans 2 15-OZ. CANS 37¢

Cheese Spread 2 LB. LOAF 79¢

Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls (SAVE 9¢) 2 9% OZ. CANS 49¢

Parkay Soft Margarine (SAVE 8¢) 1-LB. CTN. 39¢

Fresh Produce



Bananas LB. 10¢

Temple Oranges 10 FOR 59¢

Cole Slaw PEAK BRAND 8-OZ. PKG. 19¢

Aurora Tissue BATHROOM 4 2-ROLL PKGS. 99¢

Northern Napkins PKG. OF 60 3/29¢

Northern Towels JUMBO ROLLS 4 FOR 99¢

Shoestring Potatoes QUICK-STIX FROZEN 40-OZ. BAG 35¢

Ivory Liquid Detergent QT. BOT. 81¢

Cascade DISWASHING DETERGENT 2 LB. 3-OZ. BOX 75¢

Oxydol DETERGENT 3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX 81¢

"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

FULLY COOKED
SEMI-BONELESS

HAMS

Whole Or Half

LB. 69¢

FROZEN OCEAN Perch Fillets (LB. 29¢) 5 LB. BOX \$1.39

SUPER RIGHT FROZEN Grade A Turkeys 4 TO 8 LBS. LB. 39¢

NEW! SUPER RIGHT FROZEN Beef Steaks 2 LB. PKG. \$1.49

Allgood Sliced BACON 2 lb. pkg. \$1.25 1 lb. pkg. 65¢

Canned Ham "READY TO SERVE" 4 LB. CAN \$3.99 U.S.D.A. FRESH CUT UP OR SPLIT LB. 35¢ LB. 29¢

Jane Parker Features!

ICED & SPICED Spanish Bar Cake (SAVE 10¢) ONLY 29¢

Sandwich Bread (SAVE 19¢) 4 20-OZ. LVS. 89¢

Crescent Cookies 2 LB. BOX 89¢

Introductory Offer!

NEW! SUPER-RIGHT Country Treat Pork Sausage BUY A 2-LB. BAG & RECEIVE FREE A 1-LB. BOX OF SUNNYFIELD

Pancake Flour BOTH ONLY \$1.29



Buy 3 Get 1 Free

NEW! A&P Cool'n Lite DESSERT MIX BUY 3 GET 1 FREE 4 3% OZ. BOXES 59¢



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. JAN. 20

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SOCIAL SECURITY

by Charles M. Whitaker, District Manager Social Security Adm. Paducah, Ky.

Here are some of the more important improvements in the Medicare program under the Social Security amendments signed by President Johnson on January 2, 1968.

Payment for Doctor Bills

Medicare beneficiaries whose physicians prefer to bill them directly instead of billing Medicare will no longer have to pay the bill and get it receipted before they can collect Medicare payments.

Under the old law, if the doctor did not want to submit his bill to Medicare, a Medicare beneficiary had to pay the bill and get it itemized and receipted in order to claim payment from Medicare. Now, beginning January 1, 1968, all the patient needs to send in with his request for payment is an itemized bill, even if he has not yet paid the doctor. If the doctor's office will fill out the bottom part of the standard Request for Payment form, this will serve as the itemized bill.

More Hospital Days Covered

Beginning January 1, a person covered under the hospital insurance part of Medicare will be eligible for 60 additional days of care partly paid for by Medicare. This is a "lifetime reserve" that you can draw upon if you have used up the 90 days in a "spell of illness." During these additional days, your Medicare will pay all but \$20 a day of your covered hospital expenses.

As before, a "spell of illness" does not end until a 60-day period has passed during which you were not a patient in any hospital or skilled nursing home. When a spell of illness ends, you again become eligible for up to 90 days of hospital insurance benefits. The 60-day reserve, however, is a lifetime reserve, and none of it is replaced after you use it.

Services in Non-Covered Hospitals
Also, the Medicare program may now make partial payment of bills for treatment before January 1, 1968, in hospitals not participating in the Medicare program. If you had to pay a hospital bill because you were treated in such a hospital, it may be possible for you to be reimbursed, if the hospital meets certain minimum standards, i. e., it is licensed as a hospital; has a full-time nursing service; and provides medical care under the supervision of a doctor.

During the first year of Medicare some hospitals were not able to

take part in the Medicare program, and others have not chosen to take part, for one reason or another. A special provision for payment in emergency cases helped many people, but there were some hospitals which did not qualify even under the emergency provisions. And some people covered by Medicare and admitted to these hospitals when there was no medical emergency provision mistakenly believed that Medicare would pay their bills.

If you were a Medicare beneficiary between July 1, 1966, and December 31, 1967, and could not earlier get payment under Medicare for a stay in a hospital that did not take in Medicare, ask the hospital or your Social Security office to help you apply for benefits.

More Bills Paid in Hospitals
Starting January 1, 1968, the medical insurance part of Medicare will pay the full reasonable charges of radiologists' and pathologists' services while you are a hospital inpatient, if you are enrolled for medical insurance. Under the old law, Medicare paid only 80 percent of the charges after the \$50 deductible had been met.

Under the old law, if you were in a hospital or extended care facility and were not eligible for hospital insurance payments—because you had used up all your hospital insurance benefit days, or because you did not enter the extended care facility within 14 days after a hospital stay of at least three days—services such as X-rays and laboratory services were not covered by either hospital or medical insurance.

As of April 1, medical insurance will cover such services if you are in a hospital or extended care facility. These services would ordinarily have been paid for as part of your doctor's bills if you had not been in the institution.

Physical Therapy Payments Broadened

Another change in the Medicare program provides payments for physical therapy under medical insurance, in your home or elsewhere, if it is furnished by an approved hospital, clinic, rehabilitation center, or public health agency.

CITY SURVEYED

The City of Paducah was surveyed, planned and named in 1827 by William Clark of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. He was a brother of George Rogers Clark.

CLIMBING THE YEARS

The Abraham Lincoln memorial near Hodgenville is approached by 56 steps, one for each year of the President's life.

How to Solve Golf Problems

READING THE GRAIN OF THE GREEN

Grain is the direction in which the blades of grass lie. When blades of grass stand straight up, there is no grain as we think of it in golf, since this will not cause the ball to break in any particular direction. But, when the blades lay to one side—you have grain. If you're putting against the grain...into the tips of the grass blades...the ball meets resistance and you have a slower putt. If you're going with the grain, the ball runs easier and you must hit it softer... (see Mason Rudolph vs. Gardner Dickinson—Guatemala—January 20.)



HOLDING THE GREEN WITH STRONG WIND AT YOUR BACK

Trying to hold a ball on a green often takes a little manipulating. Open your stance so feet and shoulders line up left of the target. To compensate for this, open clubface and take club back on the outside. Now you can cut across the ball and put more holding spin on it... (See Frank Beard vs. Sebastian Miguel—Barcelona, Spain—January 27)



*Shell's "Wonderful World of Golf"

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GENE SARAZEN
JIMMY DEMARET
CO-HOST "SWW6"

'67 Industrial Expansion Set Record In Tennessee Valley Region, Says TVA

Industrial expansion was at a record level in 1967 in the Tennessee Valley region, according to preliminary tabulations by TVA of new and expanded plants announced by industry during the year.

Although the tabulation is not yet complete, information based on published news reports and other sources indicates that planned industrial investment in the area announced in 1967 probably will reach a final total of about \$700 million, TVA said. That would be a new record.

The previous year's total was \$490 million planned investment in the 589 new and expanded industrial plants announced in 1966.

TVA will release a complete report this spring on 1967 industrial project announcements. Among the plant expansions announced during the year are:

The Aluminum Company of

America's \$30-million expansion and modernization of aluminum reduction facilities at Alcoa, Tennessee.

Combustion Engineering's \$20-million Chattanooga, Tennessee, plant for nuclear components for steam generators.

A \$10-million structural steel plant to be built at Memphis, Tennessee, by Chicago Bridge & Iron Company.

A \$10-million expansion of the Velsicol Chemical plant at Memphis, Tennessee.

Among the new plants announced in 1967 are:

Revere Copper and Brass's \$97-million aluminum reduction plant at Scottsboro, Alabama.

A U. S. Plywood-Champion \$35-million pulp and paper plant to be at Courtland, Alabama.

A \$46-million Goodyear Tire & Rubber tire plant at Union City, Tennessee.

Firestone Plastics' \$30-million polyester tire cord plant at Bowling

Green, Kentucky.

The \$20-million communication equipment manufacturing plant to be constructed at Huntsville, Alabama, by Automatic Electric Company.

A \$15-million motors and generators plant to be built by General Electric Company at Hendersonville, Tennessee.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass' \$14-million glass yarns plant at Jackson, Tennessee.

Great Lakes Carbon Company's \$13-1/2 million graphite electrodes plant at Dyersburg, Tennessee.

The \$12-1/2 million air-conditioning equipment plant which will be built by Carrier Corporation at Morrison, Tennessee.

The \$10-million bulk antibiotics plant to be constructed at Murray, Kentucky, by Eli Lilly Drug Company.

A \$80-million flake board plant U. S. Plywood-Champion will construct at Oxford, Mississippi.

Subscribe To The News

Lambuth Alumni Plan Meetings

Lambuth College Alumni Association will hold a series of dinner meetings Jan. 22 and 23 in four Tennessee cities and one in Kentucky, according to President Jerry Corlew of Henderson.

"The purpose of these meetings is to provide an opportunity for the Lambuth alumnus to get together with other alumni in their own local area and to hear progress of their alma mater," Corlew said.

On Monday, Jan. 22, meetings will be held in Dyersburg, Memphis, and Benton, Ky. On Tuesday, Jan. 23, meetings will be held in Jackson and Nashville.

Staff Available To Show Program

William J. Tisdall, co-director with A. Edward Blackburn of the University of Kentucky Instructional Materials Center, said this week that members of the Center staff are available to Kentucky schools to demonstrate the use and function of materials from the Center.

In addition to providing demonstrations at conferences, regional meetings and in-service training workshops, the staff offers the demonstrations at the Center itself.

REBELLIOUS PATHWAYS

Trenches dug by Confederate soldiers during the Civil War are now campus walkways at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Get That '68 Auto Tag Before Inspection Date

Failure to do their homework is preventing many Kentucky motorists from qualifying their automobiles for the final exam in the State's new compulsory motor vehicle inspection program, which went into effect January 1.

A car must have its 1968 license tag before it can be inspected, State motor vehicle inspection director Dunlap Elliott says. "Many motorists didn't realize this and we have had to turn them down."

Otherwise, says Elliott, the program has "gotten off the ground fairly smoothly."

January and February are voluntary months for the inspection. Beginning in March, inspections must be made by the end of the month corresponding to the last digit on the license tags.

For example, the numbers ending in 3 require inspections during March; those ending in 4, in April; 5, in May, and so on through 0 which must be inspected in October. And, since January and February are the voluntary months, the numbers ending in 1 must be inspected in November and those ending in 2, in December.

This system will be in effect this year only. Beginning in 1969, each vehicle must be inspected the same month it was checked this year.

The maximum fee as set by state law is \$2.50 per inspection. The inspection includes tail lights, head lights, turn signals, parking lights, exhaust system, tires, brakes and brake linings, horn, front suspension, windshield wipers, mirror and all window glass.

Necessary repairs must be made within five days and the car returned for re-inspection. There will be no charge for the extra inspection.

It is unlawful for motorists to use their vehicles on the highways after the five days have elapsed unless the necessary repairs have been made.

FBI Seeking Applicants For Clerical Work

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is accepting applications from high school graduates, both male and female, for clerical workers at its Washington, D. C., headquarters.

Mr. Palmer M. Baken, Jr., Special Agent in Charge, FBI, Louisville, Kentucky, has announced that the starting annual salary for these positions, which require no typing or shorthand ability and no previous experience, is \$4,108.00. Fingerprint technician vacancies are filled from the clerical staff and, after 90 days' training, those found qualified are promoted to \$4,465.00 per year. Additional increases are given at six, nine, and twelve-month intervals, thus increasing the salary to \$4,995.00, \$5,565.00, and \$6,137.00 per year at those stages. The only test necessary is a 20-word spelling test.

There are also positions available for typists and stenographers with starting annual salaries of \$4,465.00 and \$4,995.00, respectively.

Applicants must be United States citizens, at least 16 years of age, and able to pass a required physical examination and a rigid investigation of loyalty, reputation, and character.

Anyone interested in applying should write immediately to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Post Office Box 1467, Louisville, Kentucky 40201, and arrangements will be made for a personal interview.

WE RENT...

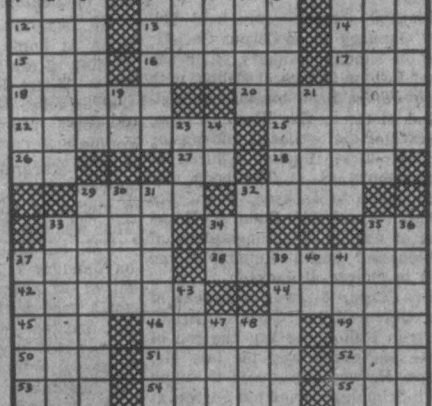
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Total
4. Collect
9. Crow's cry
12. Metallic rock
13. May or June
14. Fuss
15. Biblical king
16. Louisiana lake
17. Neither
18. Wash lightly
20. Declare
22. Went in
25. Humorous
26. Prefix: from
27. Therefore
28. Dregs
29. Unclothed
32. Congers
33. Color
34. Yes: slang
35. Printer's measure
37. Stick
38. Give back



42. Leasing fee
44. Conditions
45. Wild ox
46. U.S. city
49. Lower world god
50. Prefix: before
51. Deal with
52. Compass point
53. Odin's son
54. Confuse
55. Color
59. Selenium: chem.
61. Coal or oil
62. Compass point
64. Act
69. Flashing light
70. Relative
71. Yacht race
72. Supplement
73. Blurred
74. Either
75. Weasel
76. Muddled
77. Vault
78. Declare
79. Tellurium: chem.
80. Command
81. Hog fat
83. Medical abbr.
84. Chum

Answers on
PAGE SEVEN
Don't Peek!

PUGGY

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MUCH BETTER!



BUT HE HASN'T...



ALL OF HIS STRENGTH YET!!



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THE LADY IN THE BLUE DRESS BIDS 90... THE LADY IN THE BACK ROW BIDS 100... 100... GOING GOING...

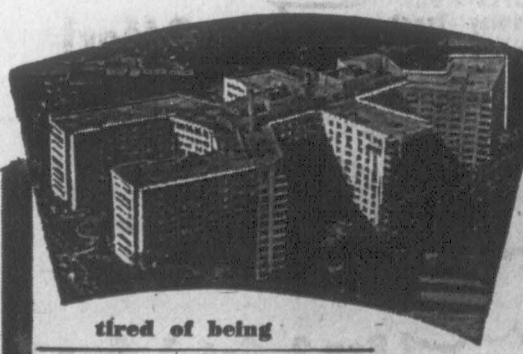


By H. T. Elmo



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Tid - Bits

of Kentucky Folklore

FOLKLORE AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Dr. Norbert F. Riedl, professor of anthropology at the University of Tennessee, is engaged in a project that greatly appeals to me. Through county farm and home demonstration agents and others who have wide knowledge in any county, he is making a survey of some left-overs of earlier farm practices. One large portion of the directions sent out deals with log structures, left-overs of more primitive times. He is trying to find out how numerous such buildings may be, genuine antiques that have lasted down into our own time and are still in use. This list includes not only houses but also barns, smoke-houses, corncribs, stock barns, and every other farm building that was once made of logs. He even wants to find any log church or school buildings that have survived, either with their logs plainly showing or some that may have been weather-boarded over. To round out the study, he wants instances of stick-and-dirt chimneys, the ways log houses were chinked and daubed, and even the type of mud used to cover up the chinking.

Reading the survey suggestions has brought back a lot of memories of my own earlier days, for I got in on some of the last acts of log building. I cannot now recall having ever seen a brand-new resi-

dence made from the new logs, though, in recent years, I have witnessed a number of rebuildings of log houses, from mere cabins to what I would call palaces. But I have helped erect tobacco barns of logs, and have been a part of the endless work of chinking and daubing. Right now I would guess that I did not see a frame tobacco barn built in the Fidelity area before I left home in 1906. Some of the best residences in my immediate area were of logs, with weatherboarding and ceiling added; a few rather pretentious houses had kept their logs exposed, some of them models of construction. And there were lots of farm buildings still in use, occasionally with the log structure as the center of a rather modern-looking structure, for a boxed extension may have covered up the logs from ordinary sight.

Inside Bowling Green, even on my street, are still some log houses, two of them within two blocks of my own house. But they, like so many remnants of that former log-house time, have long been sheathed in planks. It was a great surprise some years ago, when one of these pretentious houses needed repair, to find some logs exposed when it was necessary to rip off some of the weatherboarding. It would take an exceptional observer now to recognize the impressive white building as a log structure modernized. As in many places, there are several modern log houses, usually old ones rebuilt and kept in their primitive outward appearance. Right now I can think of only one of these that was built of new logs; unfortunately for me, as an observer of old-timey things, I did not know this house was being built until it was finished, as it is several yards back from a tree-lined street. In the country near Bowling Green a modernized log house is quite often seen, but I am afraid it would not fit the study being carried on by Dr. Riedl. Cabins or more extensive houses are also to be found where families have a summer or week-end home, but not too many of these are occupied the year around.

Long ago, John Ruskin, a literary and art critic, praised the log house as one of the great arts developed in America. I suppose he knew the Scandinavian origin of our log houses, for it is now well-known that we got our plans for such houses from the Swedes of Delaware. Anyway, the log house had a great and long life in America, furnishing for generations the memory of Grandpa's old home or some historic house where some important person lived or worked. It was a regret to me personally when Kentucky lost, by fire, just a few years ago, the most impressive log house I have ever seen, Glen Lily, the home, in Hart County, of General Simon Bolivar Buckner. It is a shame that it could not have been saved as a shrine as well as for its own sake.

BEAUTIFUL EXHIBIT

One of the most beautiful and unusual exhibits at the Old State House museum of the Kentucky Historical Society at Frankfort is a set of sterling silver. It was given to the battleship "Kentucky" in 1898 by citizens of Kentucky and returned to the Commonwealth upon the ship's retirement from service.

FIRST RELIGIOUS SERVICE

The first Christian religious service in Kentucky was celebrated May 28, 1775, under a giant elm near Boonesborough.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

(Continued on Page Six)

SUN AMASE CAM
ORE NORTH ADO
ASA BAYOU HOR
RINCE AFFIRM
ENTERED FUNNY
DE SO LEST
BLUE OK REN
CLING RESTORE
RENTAL TERMS
YAK TAMPA DIS
TYR TREAT ENE
TYR TADDLE RED

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